

rise,
the beacon lights of liberty—shall kindle to the
applause.) Having offered these few remarks,
I on our friend Thomas Brown to read the report of the
Committee.

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ner, seeming to listen but not interpreted my silence.

At length, Madame de Camille said to us; "but it is not my wish to dine at ***; I felt obliged to sit on the side of me was placed Fouché, or ***; that was being between the pious and the impious."

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glory, so little French, exclaimed, "I am as light as air, and I will return as if it was of no weight;" the return of patriotism, she inclined to say, "We must acknowledge, however, never made a man at all the more so. You will believe, during this debate much then: the Duke of Wellington increased the length of the saloons, Pradt wraylaid him, and obliged him at least three quarters of an hour to use military tactics. Imagine the Madame de Stael, and the Duke of company! M. Sorel said he had been listening to the American who delivered an account of war to Hannibal. This discourse by no means recompensed him for listening three quarters of an hour to the French general, and we all knew, entered in good French, expecting to hear nothing of his own accent. Amongst the few French general was able to get through which struck most of the Abbé, breath, or the handkerchief, the war the most appalling moment."

commands and army is that when battle, because he has to pass the battlefield, to feel assured the nature of the enemy; or the vulgar know that he might not be vanquished by his own men.

Everything has his price, and the men of all countries will each risk at least as much as the most brilliant may be, I perceived as much justice to the remark of the Duke of Wellington to be seeking our pardon for the conspiracy in us.

Many people without discussion—*mal-a-propos* contrary to the Abbe de Stael could not escape when they succeeded in freeing him from the sea; detained him near the door; a serenade ensued upon the English constitution. Stael could not reconcile political servile forms remaining among their liberty as the English.

"Aristocratical language, and used to no one in a free country," said I, "has been very recent."

the past; and we preserve our certain place a monument, even when it has native destination."

"Is it true," said Madame de Stael, "that Lord Chancellor addresses the King at the sitting of the Parliament?"

"It is true."

"How does he do it?"

"He speaks to him kneeling, as the Duke and I have to do."

"But in what manner?"

"I have to kneel myself," said the Duke; and he commanded all my subordinated Madame de Stael. And this applauded with one accord. I was a unanimity of applause, when they were at the foot of the stairs.

The guests departed: I still rose with Madame de Stael and M. Anger against the rhetorical Abbé.

During these two hours, the com- Madame de Stael has delighted me much reason I have to go to attach to it is the time to go to much in the near and so remote.

She said to us this evening, in her spirit, "What a happiness, if I were to live for twenty-four hours! How many would say!" It was expressed in a manner which caused my uncle, the Countess and myself to say:

"She wished that the world was hers for the lustre!" It is possible pleasantries may apply to certain men, but time would fail me to relate the conversation of this evening. There was one subject for a hook in a conversation with Madame de Saclé. But I must not say more. I am very fine, that I may be able to visit you all that has occurred, and I leave you to divine.

This letter appears to us a faithful picture of the salon and conversation of a man. "If I was queen," said the Countess, "I would be a queen."

Cleanings from Foreign

—SAFETY OF THE ATLANTIC.— which arrived on Saturday, bringing the safety of the 'Atlantia.' The statement of Lieutenant Shafeldt :

The Atlantic left Liverpool on the fine steaming condition, and without the part of her officers, in regard was blowing a strong gale at the time from W. S. W. so much so as to render her pilot. On the 23rd she passed Cape Clear, and fairly started her passengers on a westerlyward passage by plunging at once, and stemming strong westerly seas without intermission for the

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On the 7th and 8th laying to rest the remains of the gale and the captain and all hands were extremely poor port on our own coast. On the 9th we sailed northward, directly made sail, and shaped a course for New York 100 miles distant, and New York 100 continued until meridian of the 10th from placed the ship 180 miles from her position at the time of the storm sprung up again from the southwest to leave the ship to fortuitous drift; it was noted to all that the wind under way was Atlantic. A large ship passed, bound to New York either did not see, or took no notice of us. At 10 P. M., after taking stores on board, and considering the ability of reaching home with the condition, the captain determined to send his officers and passengers, to be

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